

CHAT OF THE CORRIDORS.

One tiresome nulsance is now threatened with mitigation, if not abatement. Both Houses | with both hands, extending each thumb and have passed, and the President signed, a string- index finger along the periphery to guard out bill punishing the solling of any form of against breaks and supporting the under crust tobacco in the District of Columbia to boys with the remaining fingers. The pie is then under 16 years of age. The Chief of Police rest." off from the eigaret-smoking boys, who poison but on the contrary looks as cheerful and alert schools, which did a large business selling newspaper correspondents, among whom he is bill, which met with little opposition in the confidence. He declined to discuss the truth or Senate; but in the House it was fought by further than to say that he has formed no plans, sontatives.

Senstor Hearst is an illustration of the old adage that it is much mere dangerous to be sentenced to death by a Judge than a doctor. Colorado, visited Leadville shortly before his upon" his case, and decided that he was sufferadvanced stage that he could live but a few | room days. The Senutor disagreed with them, and even more emphatically did his wife, who has fatal. Her confidence, and the Senator's grim | die determination not to carry out the doctor's ing he may yet recover. He has a chance of to take a back seat, living, but it is one that a healthy man would not take for all of the Californian's millions.

Senator Stanford's mind is disturbed by conof his talents as a breeder, showed by their principal items of which are \$925,016 for trans-121 young horses which he sent on to that city ing time for the elections bill arrived, and utter weariness of a crippled arm resulting penses under the supply department, that will total, \$6,508,736.20. from the collision of a street car with his coupe. | probably bring the total cost of the campaign tion over his equine success already counts for mere than the pain of the newspaper lashing.

"Disproportionableness" used to be considered the longest word in the English language, from the man-like form.

Senator Quay has put forward Col. Thos. M. ment, which did gallant service at Fredericks. have found out this fact. burg, where it lost nine men killed, 89 woundterm in Congress, and failed to secure a re-Service Reform and Ways and Means Committees. He is quite popular in Washington, both in political and social circles.

School of Medicine made a happy selection law from Michigan University.

One of the Treasury clerks is a little Scotchman who worships the British aristocracy, and particularly the Scotch portion of it. He | than 48 ex-Secretaries of the Government Deis never weary of descanting upon the virtues of the chief of his clan, the Earl of Fife.

man fellow-clerk the other day, interrupting one of his tiresome panegyries; "we have an Elector of Saxe-horn-y in our country who'd blow your Earl of Fife into the middle of next | seph Holt, John M. Schofield, William T. Sher-

ington since Mrs. Harrison was prostrated with the Navy-George M. Robeson, Richard W.

in Washington. She feels that she has really J. Kirkwood, Henry M. Teller, L. Q. C. Lamar that those selected by him represented all more of her old and tried friends here than anywhere she could go unless back to Minne- J. Creswell, David M. Key, Thomas L. James, circulating false rumors in the press. He does sota. So much of her life has been spent here Frank Hatton, William F. Vilas and Don M. not believe that the President disapproved of that it is more like home to her than anywhere | Dickinson; seven were Attorney-General- | the suspension of Col. Forsyth, and declared

The only woman contractor under the Government was in the city last week attending to of Agriculture in February and March, 1889, her business, and she attended to it well. She is must also be included. Mrs. H. C. Langdon, of California, who has mail contracts for about 1,000 miles of star routes in Butte and Pluma Counties, and employs about 100 men and 100 horses in doing the work. in Washington, was given at Welcker's on Wed-She is a widow, and as thoroughly business- nesday evening, Feb. 4. When the diners were like as any man.

ABOUT PEOPLE.

The heirs of the late Gen. Cadmus M. Wilcox. of the Confederate army, have brought suit against the District of Columbia, in which \$10,000 damages are claimed for injuries received by the General on the evening of Nov. 28, 1890, by falling into an exeavation at the intersection of 14th and G streets, Washington, which caused his death Dec. 2, 1890.

Lieut, Lucien Young, U. S. Navy, who has been on duty for the past four years at the Navy Department, Washington, has been or College, being the guest of honor. dered to the craiser Boston. Lieut. Young is one of the most popular officers in the Navy, and will be sadly missed by his many friends. He is a Kentuckian by birth, and graduated

Mr. Windom, Ilke Gen, Grant and Secretary distance from the Treasury Department to the to go to war with. White House (not over 100 yards) he was accustomed to take a carriage.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

good friends, who says: "Our Joe was born in Missouri, and in that State etiquet demands that the eater grasp the pie firmly but gently elevated to the mouth, and nature does the

promises that the law shall be strictly enforced. Senator Ingalls returned to Washington As both Maryland and Virginia have equally on Wednesday, Feb. 4, and was not apparently strict laws on the subject, the supplies are cut at all cast down by his defeat for re-election, as though he had returned from victory. He the air on the street corners and places of pub- talked a good deal with Gen. Wade Hampton, lie resort with the smoke of masty little ciga- of South Carolina, who was defeated for rerets. A profitable trade is also cut off from election by much the same influence that denumberless little shops around the public feated Senator Ingalls. In his Committee room the Kausas Senator held almost a levee of cigarets by the cents' worth to pupils. Senator exceedingly popular, despite his babit of giving Henry W. Blair and Representative Elisha A. them a column or two of dazzling talk, and Morse are to be credited with the passage of the | then obscuring its brilliance with the seal of faischood of published reports as to his plans, Hatch, of Missouri, and several other Repre- and will form none until after March 4. It is understood, however, that he has been fairly overwhelmed with golden propositions of many kinds, embracing journalism, the lecture platform, literature and foreign travel.

Hon. E. O. Welcott, the young Senator from

"What's the matter?" ejaculated Wolcott. "Muss your bair up, quick," replied the speak, and it was not necessary for any pool friend; don't delay, for God's sake. This is all along insisted that their diagnosis was Leadville, and the beys will stand almost anywrong, and that her husband's disease was not | thing but a man who parts his hair in the mid-

The tousled condition of Senator Wolcott's program, has won over many people to believ- locks pleased the boys immensely, and the of the silver bill passing they instructed were likely to know anything. Had there

COST OF THE SIOUX CAMPAIGN. paying an average of \$1,000 apiece for a lot of | portation of troops and supplies, and \$187,702 and the contract prices at the posts from which the troops were drawn. There were other exthe Sioux the \$100,000 annual appropriation promised them for a period of 20 years.

RATS IN THE POSTOFFICE DEPART-

The garret of the Postoffice Department but it has been displaced from this proud hight | building, where the archives are stored, has by "deanthropomorphization," a good scien- for a long time been infested with rats, who seem to be as fond of a soft place as the average tific word, describing the tendency among Government clerk, and this they find in the James Creek Canal sewer in South Washsome members of the ape family to fail away | piles of old papers stored in the garret, which | ington, at low tide, on Sunday, Feb. 8. This as far any other purpose, for there are files of or other protection or warning to keep people Bayne for Secretary of the Treasury. The Franklin's time down. Not only the lofts, but and there have been a great many cases of suggestion is a good one. Col. Bayne com- some of the corridors are stuffed to repletion drowning during the past few years in this manded the 136th Pa., a nine-months' regi- with these worthless old files, and the rats sewer, as the abandoned canal is the outlet of

ed and eight missing, and was also engaged at the annual reports of Samuel Osgood, or the bent forward as if he had walked over the White Oak Bun during the Chancellorsville | quarterly returns made to Joseph Habersham, | bank and had been unable to get out. McGuire campaign, where it lost several killed and or the love-letters of Return Jonathan Meigs, is supposed to have lost his way, the night wounded. Col. Bayne is now closing his sixth or the elaborations of Cave Johnson on the being very dark, and, not knowing he was in in behalf of a money-order system. These into it, as any one is liable to do under such nomination on account of a factional fight. He | Departmental rats have of late become a gnaw- | circumstances, is a man of recognized ability, and has done ing evil. But the authorities are after the good service on the Rivers and Harbors, Civil rats, and ferrets and dogs have been dealing destruction during the past week to the rodents, about 140 being killed.

One of the Department rats, known as the "closet rat," was extremely large, and had proven a great nuisance to the Department The faculty of the Baltimore University spinsters. Thursday, while the ferrets and dogs were chasing a big rat about the garret, one of the dogs crashed through a skylight when they secured Representative Marriott and tumbled end over end down among a room-Brosius, of the Lancaster District of Pennsyl- ful of clerks, creating a scene of constantation. wanta, for commencement orator. He will do It was the same room in which Capt. Bodine credit to himself and the University, for he is committed suicide some years ago, and the an unusually well-equipt man. He is a four- dine's ghost. The glass from the shattered years' veteran of the 97th Pa, was promoted skylight flew wild. The dog fell almost on top on the field for gallantry, and after the war of Capt. Gibbs and scared him out of his bootcompleted his education, and graduated in the he has but one limb. Luckily no one was residence, 610 New Jersey avenue N. W. The hurt-not even the skylight terrier.

EX-MEMBERS OF CABINETS NOW LIVING.

It is interesting to note that there are no less partments now living. Of these, four were Secretary of State-Hamilton Fish, William M. Evarts, James G. Blaine and Thomas F. "O, bother your Earl of Fife," said a Ger- Bayard; seven were Secretary of the Treasury -Hugh McCullough, George S. Boutwell, Wiliam A. Richardson, Benjamin H. Bristow, John Sherman, Walter Q. Greskam and Charles S. Pairchild; eight were Secretary of War-Joman, Alphonso Taft, J. Donald Cameron, Alexander Ramsey, Robert T. Lincoln and Wil-Tousilitis is the fashionable disease in Wash. | liam C. Endicott; five have been Secretary of | the Pine Ridge Agency has been taken entirely Thompson, Nathan Goff, jr., William E. Chandler and William C. Whitney; eight were Sec. | ington after he left South Pakota. He declares retary of the Interior-James Harian, Jacob | that the report that he selected a certain class It is probable that Mrs. Windom will remain | D. Cox, Celumbus Delano, Carl Schurz, Samuel | of Indians to go to Washington is false, and and William F. Vilas; eight were Postmaster- | classes. The General expressed the opinion General-Joseph Holt, Horatio King, John A. | that some enemy was trying to injure him by William M. Evarts, Ebenezer R. Hear, George that Col. Forsyth has not been vindicated, as H. Williams, Edwards Pierrepont, Alphonso | the report of the inspectors, when made public, Tait, Wayne McVengh and Augustin H. Gar- | will show. land. Norman W. Colman, who was Secretary

PRINCETON'S ANNUAL DINNER. The annual dinner of the graduates of Princeon College, N. J., who reside or are temporarily satisfied with the good things provided and cigars had been lighted, the President of the Association, Mr. John H. Voorhees, rapped for attention. He spoke a few pleasant words of greeting, and then in an appropriate manner referred to the low which the association had sustained by the death of Gen. William W. a series of resolutions expressive of the apprepentlemen present, President Patton, of the

ON TOP OF THE MONUMENT.

PUBLIC DEBT STATEMENT. The story that Gov. Toole, of Montana, eats | The debt statement shows that the decrease pie with a knife is botly resented by one of his of the public debt, less cash in the Treasury,

THE BERING SEA CONTROVERSY. Acention The National Tribuna.

In the United States Supreme Court on Monday, Feb. 2, a decision was rendered in the Belkuap. Mr. Henry B. Munn, who was asso- case of the British vessel Sayward, which had ciated in college with Gen. Belknap, spoke of been libeled for the violation of the laws of the loveable qualities of the deceased, and read | the United States prohibiting the taking of fur seals in the waters of Bering Sea, in which the ciution and esteem in which the General was court decides that it has jurisdiction over the held. There were a great many prominent matter, and a right to hear the case upon its merits, which is the point for which counsel for Great Britain contended, and which was opposed by counsel for the United States, The only question that will be open for con-Some of the Indians of the Sioux delegation sideration upon the merits will be whether now in Washington were taken to the top of the District Court of Alaska had jurisdicfrom the Naval Academy and was appointed | the Washington Monument on Thursday, Feb. | tion to enter the decree, and the determi-5. They thought it a foolhardy venture, but nation of that question must involve a de-July 16, 1874; Master Nov. 24, 1877; Licutenant when they had enjoyed the magnificent view cision upon the question of jurisdiction of Junior grade March 3, 1883, and Lieutenant from the great hight, considered themselves the United States over any portion of Bering amply repaid for the slight risk they might | Sea beyond a marine league from shore. This have run, and it was with difficulty they were was the object which was sought in the pro-Manning, was a great smoker of cigars, and his induced to descend. It would have been im- ceedings which have been occupying the attenpossible to have arranged a morning's pleasure | tion of the Supreme Court for several days. It aggravated his heart trouble. He was also dis- for a band of rebellious savages that would be does not follow, however, that the next decisinclined to take physical exercise, and greatly better calculated to improve upon their minds ion will be favorable to Great Britain. There disliked walking. Even in going the short the size and might of the people they wanted were very few people in the court room when the decision was rendered, as the Justices had attended the funeral of Secretary Windom in a body, and the court did not assemble until 2 o'clock p. m., and it was thought that little or no business would be transacted. The writ



OWENBY IN CHICAGO.

THE SILVER INVESTIGATION.

Mr. Owenby's Disclosures when He Reaches Washington Show a Sad Shrinkage from His

Promised Revelations.

of the Silver Bill last year. I don't mean to say that there was such a ring as has been been Mr. Owenby, who seems to be a blather-

SILVER

POOL

to influence him by pecuniary reasons, But a large number of the Members of both Unquestionably, when they saw the likelihood men who had previously called him a dude had | their brokers to buy silver for them. This of the legislation, and decided to take advant-An estimate sent to Congress last week by age of the rise in the metal that would be caused more, shown to be a deadbeat, and was arrested the Secretary of War to supply a deficiency in by it, just as they would have bought shares as he left the custody of the Sergeant-at-Arms the Quartermaster's Department, tells the story in the "Granger Railroads," upon the first in- for obtaining money under false pretenses. 420, and 441 in 1896. The campaign for 1892 flicting emotions—pleasure over the distin- of the cost of the Indian campaign recently timation that the crops in the interior were Owenby is a fair type of the fellows around | will, therefore, have to be fought on the lines guished approval by New York horsemen closed. The sum of \$1,300,000 is asked for, the unusually heavy, with a deficiency in Europe. Washington who originate much of the scan-

for extra clothing, camp and garrison equipage | during the month of January amounted to necessary to fit out the troops for the Winter \$15.835,496.67. Total cash in the Treasury, from his California stables; disgust over the campaign; \$70,000 to replace horses broken \$698,082,309.48. The debt, less cash in the way some of the Republican papers lectured down by the campaign, and for the purchase of Treasury Jan. 31, 1891, was \$846,595.045. The him for being absent from his place in the Sen- ponies, and \$87,000 to cover the difference in coinage lexecuted at the United States Mints | house has been known for years as the Seward | was secured by the votes of New York (36) and ate, attending the sale, when the critical vot- cost of supplies purchased for troops in the field during the past month was to the following mansion, and it was while living there that an Indiana (15). If these had gone to Cleveland, aggregate values: Gold, \$2,729,000; silver, \$3.653,936.20; nickel and copper, \$134,800;

The receipts during the past month were But the arm will soon heal, and the gratifica- up to \$2,000,000, a sum sufficient to have given \$37,055,973.25, of which \$23,897,953.06 was from Blaine spent considerable money on the build- 252 votes to 168 for his Democratic competitor. customs. The expenditures for the same time aggregated \$23,981,309.07. Total National bank-note circulation Jan. 31, 1891, \$204,027,-

PROWNED IN THE CANAL.

Christopher McGuire, an old soldier and an inmate of the Soldiers' Home, was found dead is an ideal nesting-place. Much of this old old canal runs from G street southwest to the material is of about as much use for rats' nests | Eastern Branch, and there is no barrier, light, old letters and documents from Benjamin from falling into it from one end to the other, one of the city's largest sewers. When found, It is not every rat in the world that can line | McGnire's legs were firmly stuck in the mud his nest with Ben. Franklin's old letters, or at the bottom of the canal, and his body was Morse telegraph, or Montgomery Blair's briefs | the neighborhood of the canal, to have fallen

VETERANS IN THE CITY.

Gen. Rufus Ingalls, U. S. Army, retired. Gen. Ingalis was a classmate of Gen. Grant at the West Point Military Academy, and the two were life long friends. Gen. ingalls was Chiof Quartermaster of the Army of the Potomac, and when he retired in 1883 was Quartermaster-General of the Army. He was one of the ablest officers produced by the war, and undoubtedly Gen. Grant's success was largely due to Gen.

Ingalls's foresight and combinations. Commander George W. Stiner, of Charles McCulloch Post, 645, G.A.R., Berne, N. Y., is in Washington on a visit, the guest of Mrs. Mary A. McCulloch, the widow of the gallant officer after whom the Post was named, at her officers of McCulloch Post were installed Jan. 23, and after the ceremonies were completed Comrade Stiner invited the Pest to an elegant luncheon at his residence at Berne. The feature of the occasion was a large cake in the middle of the table inscribed: "Welcome, comrades of the G.A.R., 1891." By unanimous consent the cake was presented to Mrs. Mc-Calloch as a testimonial of the esteem of the Post for the widow of their deceased comrade.

ARMY AND NAVY.

Gen, Nelson A. Miles is indignant over reports which have been published recently in the newspapers of the country, and says that the matter of dealing with the Indians of out of his hands, and that he knew nothing of the band of Sioux Chiefs that started to Wash-

NEW APPOINTEES. The following nominations were sent by the President to the Senate during the past week : A. R. Devercaux, Postmaster at Ellsworth,

J. E. Greene, Postmaster at Worcester, Mass. George P. Seriven, First Lieutenant of Signal John P. Finley, Second Lieutenant of In-

was made returnable on the second Monday of

OWENBY BEFORE THE COMMITTEE.

If I were asked my candid belief I should | the investigation of the Silver Pool Committee. say that it was that a great many Senators and It has labored hard to find evidences of such Representatives made money out of the passage | a corrupt pool as has been charged by sensational newspapers, but without result. A farcical feature of the investigation has

charged, where outside speculators made up a skite of unusual talents. He is one of those pool and carried considerable amounts of silver | tiresome follows, who are always bubbling over for Senators and Representatives whose votes with mysterious knowledge of deep, dark, were necessary to the passage of the bill. This damnable conspiracies. When he was in Chi-I do not believe, for the reason that the move- cago he was simply bursting with information ment in favor of silver in the interior Southern | that, if given to the public, would wreck the At least two months ago the ablest physicians election to the Senate, and was announced to and Western parts of the country was so strong reputation of Senators and Representatives of in this city, Philadelphia and New York "sat speak at the City Hall to the good people of that the Congressmen from those sections fell both parties as a tornado sweeps through a that district. As he stood near the platform in with it, as they should as faithful servants | Kansas village, sparing nothing. Reluctantly waiting, a friend seized him hurriedly by the of their constituents, while those from the | yielding to the pressure of a Deputy Sergeauting from cancer of the stomach in such an arm and half dragged him into an adjoining | East reflected the views of their constituents | at-Arms, he is brought on to Washington and in opposition. Each voted and spoke as he subjected to the severest examination by the California,... thought his people wanted him to vote and committee, he is found to know absolutely | Colorado ... nothing. All his so-called "information" is Georgia merely bar-room scandal magnified by his own flagrant imagination. He never knew any-Houses dabble in stocks, and watch the New thing; never was in a position to know any-York market very closely for a profitable turn. | thing; had no standing or opportunities to come into intimate communication with men who been such a pool the men in it would not have Oregon did not influence their votes. They are shrewd | taken into their confidence a fellow with a | Pennsylvania politicians; they had counted the noses in favor | mouth a yard wide, who had neither money or acquaintance to help them. He is, further-

the assassin Payne. A few years ago the house opponent. If all the States vote in 1892 as they yards of the White House, and fronting on Lafayette Park. The price paid was \$65,000.

YOUR COUCH

Has not yielded to the various remedies you have been taking. It troubles you day and night, breaks your rest and reduces your strength. Now try Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, before the bronchial tubes become enlarged or the delicate tissues of the lungs sustain fatal injury. As an anodyne and expectorant, this preparation has no equal. It soothes the irritated membrane, promotes expectoration, and induces repose. The worst cough

Can Be Cured

by the use of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. Dr. J. G. Gordon, Carrol Co., Va., writes: "I use Ayer's Cherry Pectoral in my practice, and pronounce it to be unequaled as a remedy for colds and coughs."

"After the grippe - cough. This was my experience - a hacking, dry cough, with an incessant tickling in the throat, keeping me awake nights, and disturbing the household. I tried a great number of 'cough-cures,' but they gave me only temporary relief. At last I concluded to take Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, and before I had used half a bottle, I had my first all-night sleep. I continued to improve, and now consider myself cured." -A. A. Sherman, Coeymans, N. Y.

By Using

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, many have been saved from fatal illness. E. D. Estabrooks, Canterbury, N. B., says: "In the winter of 1859 I was a surveyor of lumber in Sacramento, Cal. Being considerably exposed, I took a bad cold accompanied with a terrible cough. I tried several remedies, but they failed to cure me, and it was thought I was going into a decline. On the advice of a friend, I began to use Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, and less than half a bottle completely cured me."

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral

Dr. J. C. AYER & CO., Lowell, Mass. Sold by all Druggists. Price \$1; six bottles, \$5.

BES IT'S FREE Cut this addend to us and we will send this watch by express (all charges paids. You can examine and test it thoroughly, and if you do not find it equal to any watch retailed at \$25.00, exactly as represented, and far superior to any watch advertised in outers, watch advertised in outers. three times as much as the watches watches on extensively after-time under various names at from \$4.00 to \$10.00 YOU NEED NOT PAY ONE CENT, otherwise, after examination, you pay the express agent \$5.98 and take otherwise, after exemination, you pay the express agent \$5,98 and take twarfs. Case is full gent axis burtless. style, WARRANTED IS KARAT, GOLD-PLATED, beautifully sugraved decorated, stem-wind and stem-set, movement in ANEMICAN style, quick train (18,000 beats per hour), solid mideal, righly jeweled, accountely regulated and adjusted and fully bearranted. Order new, this ail may never oppear again. Address, THE WARREN CO., Minneapolis, Minn.





The most wenderful household article ever invented. Nashes, rinses and dries dishes in four minutes time. A complete success. Tremended a bales being made. Every family matrix. Splendiditerum. Agentscoin and SHER illustrated circulars tree. Address The Geo. E. Eswell Co., 151 Cleveland, O. Mention The National Tribune.

THE APPORTIONMENT BILL. The House of Representatives Will Henceforth Contain 356 Members.

As I predicted in these columns some weeks ago, the Apportionment bill fixing the number of Representatives at 356 has passed both Houses, almost without a struggle, and now lies on the President's desk awaiting his signature, which will not be long withheld. This is something that few if any people contemplated at the beginning of the session. It was expected that there would be a long and bitter wrangle over it, with the possibility that this Congress would not be allowed to pass any bill, and the matter be turned over to the next Congress for settlement. The Democratic papers opened up their batteries in this direction, and began denouncing in advance the "indecent haste of passing a partizan and unfair apportionment bill before the results of the census were accurately determined," all " for the purpose of stripping the South of its political power and bolstering up the Republican party." Suddenly, and as if at the word of command, these clamors ceased. What was the explanation? It was very

simple. The Democrats would not support the apportionment schemes which were prepared as substitutes for the Republican measure. The Democratic managers figured out that the | paid and non-assess most advantage would be gained for their party by retaining the membership of the House at its present figure of 332. But this involved losing one Representative each in the States of Virginia, Indiana, Kentucky, West Virginia, Maryland, North Carolina and South Carolina. None of the Representatives from those States wanted to be legislated out for the benefit of their party, and so the entire delegations were opposed to the plan, and their opposition was fatal. On the other hand the Republican bill | the Company will donate twenty-five (25) lots. did nobcut down the representation anywhere, but increased it in the Southern States of Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia, Missouri and Texas. So it was accepted, though it greatly diminishes the old-time power of the South in Congress and the Electoral College. The Republicans made a great concession in the provision that the law shall not go into effect until March, 1893, thus depriving themselves of all benefits from it in the next Presidential election. The

States which will elect Representatives are: Present New Number, Number Gain Alabama . . Lilingis ... wantens Massachusetts... 15 Nebraska... New Jersey Wisconsin

This will make the Electoral College in 1892 the States of North and South Dakots, Idaho, Gen. Harrison received 233 votes to 168 for Secretary of State Blaine has purchased the Grover Cleveland, giving the former a majority house in which he has lived since he became a of 65. Here is where the work of the political member of President Harrison's Cabinet. The | prophet comes in. In 1888 Harrison's majority sttempt was made on Secretary Seward's life by he would have received 219 votes to 182 for his was used by the Commissary-General of the | did in 1888, and the new States all go Republi-Army for an office for his Burean. Secretary | can, the candidate of that party will receive ing when he leased it. The house is in one of | But if New York and Indiana go Democraticthe best sections of the city, being within 100 | with all the new States going Republican-the Republican candidate will receive 201 votes to 219 for the Democratic candidate. If-but I will not figure any further. Everybody else is just as wise on the subject-and no more sothan I am, and can figure and predict as much

A VICKSBURG CANE.

An interesting souvenir of the war is owned by Col. Amos Webster, who was a member of Gen. Grant's staff, and who was afterward Register of Wills of the District of Columbia and Chief Clerk of the Treasury Department. This war relic has been carefully treasured by the Colonel, and only occasionally has seen the light of day, so that but few people know of its existence. This memento is a cane made from wood ent from the tree under which Gon. Pemberton surrendered to Gen. Grant at Vicksburg. It is mounted with a solid gold head, on which is engraved with wonderful delicacy and minuteness a picture of the final charge and assault on the Confederate works by the brigade of Maj.-Gen. Malthy, which resulted in the surrender of the city. The following inscription is engraved upon the metal: "Wood procured and presented by Brig. Gen. T. A. Malthy, U. S. V., to Brevet Maj. Amos Webster, U. S. Army, 1867, of the staff of Gen. Ulysses S. Grant, from the tree under which the conference between Maj.-Gen. U. S. Grant, commanding the United States forces, and Lieut,-Gen. Pemberton, commanding the Confederate States forces, was held July 3, 1863, which resulted in the surrender of Vicksburg

July 4, 1863." The cane is probably one of the finest and most valuable over designed. The wood is oak, highly polished, and the engraving on the gold, representing the charge of Malthy's Brigade, with the gallant commander in the advance, is really a work of art. Of course money does not express its value (though its cost was about \$100), but it is cherished for its historical associations, so much so that it has been carefully guarded in a vault of one of the safe deposit companies, for if lost it could not be replaced. It would be difficult to imagine a more beautiful and appropriate trophy of a great victory.

RECENT LITERATURE.

THE LIGHT THAT FAILED. By Rudyard Kip. ling. Published by Rand, McNalty & Co., Chicago. Price 50 cents,

This most recent novel of Mr. Kipling's has attracted a great deal of attention from his numerous body of readers, and is gotten out in excellent shape by the publishers, as are all their books. HISTORY OF THE FIFTH WEST VIRGINIA

CAVALRY. And of Battery G, 1st W. Va. L. A.

By Frank S. Reader. Published by the Author, nt New Brighton, Pa.

Comrade Reader, whose "Life of Moody and Sankey" is known to many of our readers, has proved himself the able historian of the 5th W. Va. Cav., formerly the 2d Va. He has presented the public generally, and his comrades particularly, with a narrative which for interest and conciseness must take a first place among regimental histories. One of the most absorbing chapters is that on the scouting service in having hard work to make a comfortable living, we desire to say that we can offer a pleasant, of the clever and intrepid boys whose whole duty lay outside their own lines are well brought out. The story of the relief of Cheat Mountain is admirably and accurately told. The company histories are given separately, and there are disclosed two interesting claims -that of Co. A for the killing of the first armed rebel, Capt. Christian Roberts, on May 25, 1861; and that of Co. B for the loss of the first enlisted man on the Union side, Bailey Brown, who was shot by a rebel picket May 22, 1861. The volume is embellished with cuts of various regimental and company officers and of the late Gen. Milroy. To Comrade Reader is due the hearty thanks of his comrades for the untiring and unselfish way in which he has devoted himself to this labor purely in their interest. THE PLUNGER. A Novel. By Hawley Smart, Published by J. B. Lippincott Co., Philadelphia. Price 50 cents. AN UNCONSCIOUS CRIME. By Dr. N. T. Oliver.

Published by Laird & Lee, Chicago. Price 50 WINONA AND OTHER POEMS. By Capt. E. L. Huggins, U.S.A. Published by G. P. Putnam's

Sons, New York. Comrade Huggins's book comprises many gems of thought. The title poem is an Indian legend, told with exquisite grace and simplicity. There are also some apt translations of French, Russian and Spanish bards. One poem, "written for a reunion of veterans in 1915," will touch a chord in the hearts of those men among whom Time is ever swinging his scythe. There is a peculiar charm pervading our comrade poet's verses for those who love the utterances of true poetic feeling.

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